

DOCTOR PALMORE
CIRCLES THE GLOBE.

Editor of Christian Advocate
Returns From World's Fair
Tour of Many Lands.

ARRIVES AT HOME TO-MORROW

St. Louis "Globe Trotter" Was
Sent to the Holy Land by the
Exposition Jerusalem Ex-
hibit Company.

The Republic Bureau.
14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, April 26.—The Reverend
Doctor W. B. Palmore of St. Louis, editor
of the Christian Advocate, and "Globe
trotter" of many years standing, reached
Washington to-day and departed for St.
Louis to-night on his return after a ten
months' journey to many unfrequented
corners of the world. He will reach St.
Louis Thursday morning on a Baltimore
and Ohio train.

Doctor Palmore has been interested in
the furtherance of the Jerusalem exhibit
at the World's Fair, and one of the ob-
jects of his trip was to make arrange-
ments for the perfection of this large
concession. But he took a roundabout
route of reaching the Holy Land, starting
westward from St. Louis, circling through
Australia and New Zealand to South Afri-
ca, up the coast of East Africa into Ara-
bia and Asia Minor, thence via Egypt
and Europe to Great Britain, where he
took ship for New York.

Seventeen years ago, traveling around
the world in another country, he covered
46,000 miles. Since that time, at intervals
he has made other excursions to distant
lands. The journey just concluded was
almost as long and almost as diversified
in experience as were the travels of his
younger days.

Doctor Palmore left St. Louis just as the
exercises dedicating the Jerusalem ex-
hibit were taking place, July 11, 1903. He
bade farewell to President Francis on that
occasion, hurried to Union Station, board-
ed his train and departed for France. From
San Francisco he went to Hawaii, from
Hawaii to Samoa, from Samoa to New
Zealand, from New Zealand to Australia,
from Australia to the Cape of Good Hope,
from the Cape of Good Hope through British
South Africa and the country made
famous by the Boer war, from the British
Colony to German East Africa, thence to
Jerusalem.

From Jerusalem, upon which Arabian
horses through Arabia, Petrie, where
Christian man seldom dares to venture,
on through Palestine, visiting Damas-
cus, Mount Hor, where is the tomb of
Aaron and Mount Nebo, where Moses
died. Returning through Asia Minor, his
itinerary included Smyrna, Constantinople,
Corinth, Corfu, and various of the more
familiar spots in Italy, France and Great
Britain.

Necessarily, in so extended a tour, he
gathered much information and acquired
many ideas bearing upon sociological, po-
litical and religious conditions in these
various lands.

BURGLAR ESCAPES WHILE
TWO POLICEMEN SEARCH.

Residence of Doctor Lyman S. Reber
Entered, but Robber Escapes
by Second-Story Window.

While two policemen searched the home
of Doctor Lyman S. Reber, No. 625 South
Broadway, Monday night, a burglar who
was in a room on the second floor, made
his escape. The only traces found of the
burglar were the imprints of his muddy
feet on the sill of a second-story window.
The burglar was discovered by Lena
Klemp, a servant, when she went to her
room to retire. She found that the door
of her room was being held by someone.
She notified Reber, who, after securing
his revolver and ran into the yard, firing
two shots to attract the attention of the
police.

Patrolmen Bridwell and Henghney of
the First District ran to the house, but
were unable to find the burglar.
The window near a back porch on the
second story was found ratted, and the
muddy imprints of the burglar's shoes
were on the sill. It is believed that he
entered the room by climbing up a rear
porch, and made his escape in the same
way.

There was a small fire in Doctor Reber's
office several days ago. A large crowd was
attracted by the fire, and Mrs. Reber
thinks that some person saw her daughter's
jewelry, which was lying on the table.

MARRIAGE OF BASS SOLOIST.

Dennis J. Casey and Miss Nellie
Ryan to Wed.

Dennis J. Casey, a well-known bass soloist
and member of the Metropolitan Quartet,
will be married this morning at 10
o'clock at St. Leo's Church to Miss Nellie
Ryan, daughter of Mr. Ellen Ryan of No.
234 Mulberry street.

Mr. Casey is an Inspector in the City
Lighting Department, and his friends in
the city service have banded together to
suitably remember their fellow-worker on
this occasion. A handsome Morris chair
was sent to the bride's home yesterday.

REGIMENT ELECTS MAJOR.

Nelson G. Edwards Chosen by St.
Louis Soldiers.

Nelson G. Edwards was last night elected
Senior Major of the First Regiment,
Missouri National Guard.
The armory was well filled with friends
of the regiment, who witnessed company,
battalion and regimental drills, under the
various commanders.

Captain Frank M. Rumbold of Battery
A and many British and Boer officers
witnessed the drills.
Guard mount was conducted by Cap-
tain Cooke, the regimental Adjutant, and
the regiment was in command of Cap-
tain A. L. Boyce, in the absence of Colonel Mc-
Kenna.

North Texas Presbytery Convenes.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Denison, Tex., April 26.—The North
Texas Presbytery, composed of ministers
and elders from all sections of the State,
convened here to-day. The meeting will
continue three days.

MINISTER NOW A JEFFERSON GUARD.



FRANK I. BLANCHARD.
Member of Company A, Jefferson Guards, graduate of Kalamazoo College and pastor
of Baptist Church at Osceola, Mich., for three years. He joined the Jefferson
Guards to study different nationalities and get experience to aid him in religious
work. Mr. Blanchard considers a few months at the World's Fair as good as a
trip around the world in educational value.

AUTOMOBILES MAY
ENTER EXPOSITION.
PROPOSED COURT
SAID TO BE ILLEGAL.

Route for Motor Cars Is Decided
Upon by Executive
Committee.

COURSE TO BE A MILE LONG.

Provision Is Made for Leaving
Machines in an Inclosure
When Automobilists Wish
to Proceed on Foot.

Carriages and automobiles will not be
barred from the Exposition grounds dur-
ing the World's Fair, according to a de-
cision of the Executive Committee made
yesterday.

It was the original intention not to al-
low them within the grounds at all during
the time that the rates are open to vis-
itors. Yesterday, however, the committee
approved a route along which vehicles
and automobiles will be allowed to travel
during the Exposition while the gates are
open to visitors.

This route was laid out by Director of
Works Taylor and is over a mile and a
half long, extending through some of the
most beautiful natural scenery in the
park.

The route extends from the southeast
gate of the Exposition to the terrace in
front of the Administration building and
in detail is as follows:
Around the grounds and Concourse drive
to Commonwealth avenue, in front of the
Indian Territory building; south along
Commonwealth avenue to a point between
the Minnesota and Massachusetts build-
ings; then west along Constitution ave-
nue; across the Gulch to the junction of
Constitution with The Trail, which
passes immediately south of the Palace
or Art; west along The Trail, past the
Virginia, Tennessee and Idaho buildings,
the Temple of Fraternity, the California
and Illinois buildings, the Observation
Wheel and the Japanese reservation to
Constitution north on University way
to the Olympian way, which runs im-
mediately north of France's reservation;
west on Olympian way to International
avenue; north on International avenue to
the circling road which leads to the ter-
race of the Administration building.

Along this circle the return bend is
made, the return being over the same road
except that from International avenue to
University way the route leads north to
the Brazilian, Nicaraguan, Siamese and
Mexican pavilions.

A yard or stable for vehicles and au-
tomobiles, where they may be put up by vis-
itors while they proceed on foot, is sup-
plied in the grounds close to Intramural
Station No. 11, which is some distance south of the
Jerusalem concession.

This route covers several portions of the
site which are not closely served by the
Intramural Railroad. At the same time,
it does not cross the Intramural, so that
all danger of collisions is avoided.

GIRL PRISONER ESCAPES.

Ollie Moore, Weighing 200, Gets
Away From Marshal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Macon, Mo., April 26.—Marshal Hull of
Kirkville lost a girl prisoner here at
noon to-day. He was taking Ollie Moore,
aged 15 years, to the Girls' Industrial
Home at Chillicothe. His charge was
very obedient on the way to Macon and he
anticipated no trouble.
At the Burlington depot he stopped to
buy tickets to Chillicothe, and when he
turned around the girl was not in the
station.

Although Marshal Hull and a half-dozen
policemen and Constables have searched
the town and suburbs since noon they
have been unable to get a trace of her.
Ollie Moore weighs over 200 pounds, and
until to-day was not supposed to be much
of a sprinter. Marshal Hull says this is
the first prisoner who has escaped from him
during eighteen years' service as an
officer.

NEW YORK LOVER OF SPORTS AUTHORIZES
SANTOS-DUMONT TO BUILD BALLOON FOR HIM.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, April 26.—Aerial navigation may succeed yachting, golf and
automobile racing as a sport for wealthy men of luxurious tastes, and the day may
not be far off when one may be able to witness races in the skies.

Private advices received from Paris have conveyed the interesting informa-
tion that W. Gould Brokaw of this city has placed an order with M. Santos-
Dumont for the construction of an elaborate flying machine for Mr. Brokaw's
personal use.

Hitherto Mr. Brokaw's athletic diversions have been largely confined to
yachting and automobile racing, but of late he has become interested in the possi-
bilities of the flying machine for sporting purposes, and several months ago he
and M. Santos-Dumont spent some time together at Ormond Beach, Fla., where,
it is said, the project was discussed in detail and the commission to build a fly-
ing machine given.

NEW RESTORATION
BOND OFFERED.

Exposition Board of Directors
Transmits Park Document to
Mayor for Approval.

FOR AMOUNT ASKED BY CITY.

President Francis, Executive and
Other Committees Thanked for
Work in Connection With
Completion of Fair.

A new form of bond for the restoration
of Forest Park after the World's Fair was
adopted yesterday afternoon at a special
meeting of the Exposition Board of Di-
rectors held in the Administration building.
The bond is for \$30,000, the additional
amount demanded by the city after the
first bond of \$100,000 had been given by the
directors.

The new form was drawn up by General
Counsel Franklin Ferriss after the other
one, recently submitted by the board had
been rejected by the Mayor. This bond
contained a clause providing for the ap-
pointment of a commission of five to fix
the nature of the restoration of the park.
Two of these members were to be ap-
pointed by the Mayor, two by the Presi-
dent of the Exposition Company and the
fifth by the other four members.

When Mayor Wells notified the City
Council that he had withdrawn his ap-
proval of this form of bond, he did not
state his reasons for the withdrawal. It is
supposed, however, that the reasons
were communicated to the Exposition, as
the new form is drawn conformable to the
requirements of the city. The bond has
been transmitted by the general counsel
to Mayor Wells for approval.

The Board of Directors yesterday ac-
cepted the resignation of R. M. Scruggs
as a member of the board, and elected
Hanford Crawford to fill the vacancy.
Mr. Crawford was also appointed a mem-
ber of the Committee on Supplies.

THANK OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE.
On motion of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., a res-
olution was adopted thanking President
Francis, the executive and other commit-
tees for their successful work in con-
nection with the completion of the World's
Fair. A full report on the opening cere-
monies was made to the board. The name
of the transverse avenue of the Ex-
position from the Government building to the
French pavilion was approved.

Other names of Exposition thorough-
fares were fixed as follows: The avenue
north of the Transportation palace, Trans-
portation avenue; that south of the Ma-
chinery Palace, Machinery avenue; that
leading to Art Hill, Machinery avenue; the
roadway extending from Constitution
avenue to the entrance of the Pike; the
roadway surrounding the Colorado of
States and terrace to be called Art ter-
race.

SHAW DECLARES AMERICA
SHOULD RULE THE PACIFIC.

Believes This Dream Could Be Real-
ized by Creation of an American
Merchant Marine.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 26.—In an address
here to-night, after referring to the Pan-
ama Canal as a result of nonpartisan
legislation, Secretary of the Treasury
Shaw said:

"I wish, nonpartisanly, the parties would
be as enthusiastic in their efforts to cre-
ate a merchant marine as they are in their
efforts to create a canal. American material
producers and American shippers and
American sailors might get their fair pro-
portion of the world's carrying trade."
The opportunity is before us, and soon
or later the American people will ap-
preciate it, and future generations will
not be slow in rendering their meed of praise
to the statesmanship, patriotism or non-
partisanism, which secures to America the
legitimate fruits of this enormous ex-
penditure.

FERRY CRASHES
INTO RIVER PIER.

Engineer Dies of Apoplexy at
Post, but Death Not Discov-
ered Till the Catastrophe.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, April 26.—With her engineer
lying dead at his post and her wheels re-
volving at full speed the ferry-boat
America of the Grand street line,
crowded with passengers, crashed into
her pier at the foot of Broadway, Wil-
lamsburg, to-night and a panic followed
that resulted in the injury of more than
a dozen persons.

So great was the excitement of the
crowd, coupled with the noise of the boat
crashing against the bridge, that in Wil-
lamsburg it was thought an explosion had
occurred, and the reserve police force, with
ambulances from two hospitals, were
called out. Then an investigation was
made, and Charles Kelley, the engineer,
was found dead in the engine-room, his
hands still clasped about the lever.

Apoplexy had killed him on the trip
across the river.

SAYS ROBBERS SHOT AT HIM.

As Proof William Bowden Shows
Police His Left Leg.

William Bowden of No. 21444 4th ave-
nue, a master mechanic employed by the
Burlington Railroad, reported to the po-
lice that he had been held up and shot at
six times by two highwaymen Monday
evening at Humboldt avenue and the Wa-
shington tracks. To verify his story,
Bowden showed the police where one of
the bullets had grazed the skin on his
left leg.

According to Bowden, he was on his
way home from work early Monday even-
ing, when he was met by two white men.
They arrested him, and one of them
ordered him to throw up his hands.
Bowden complied, and the other man
with his umbrella, and the robber
fired three shots at him, none of which
took effect. At a sign for not re-
sponding to Bowden, but turned and fired
three more shots, one of which grazed the
skin on his left leg.

Bowden told the police that he would
be unable to identify the men if they
were arrested. As a reason for not re-
porting the matter at once, he declared
he did not wish anything said about it.
The police are investigating.

COCKRAN CHALLENGES HOUSE
TO INVESTIGATE DALZELL'S
ACCUSATIONS AGAINST HIM

Following a Bitter Debate With the Pennsylvania, the New York
Congressman Offers Resolution Providing for Full Inquiry In-
to Charge That He Was Paid to Support McKinley in 1896
and Into the Methods of Conducting the Republican Campaign
—Speaker Cannon Refuses to Take a Vote Amid Confusion of
Demands and Objections From Two Sides of the Chamber.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO JOSEPH W. FOLK BY COCKRAN.



JOSEPH W. FOLK.
The New York Democrat Congressman and the Pennsylvania Republican
yesterday continued their war of words, begun last Saturday, indulging in bitter
personalities and emphatic party denunciations.

CLIMAX OF BITTER DEBATE
BETWEEN DALZELL AND COCKRAN

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, April 26.—The climax of the bitter debate between Con-
gressman Dalzell (Republican) of Pennsylvania and Bourke Cockran (Democrat) of
New York came to-day. Mr. Dalzell concluded a violent attack on Mr. Cock-
ran with this sensational denunciation:

"On February 1 of the present year the gentleman (Mr. Cockran) made a
speech as a candidate for Congress to his convention, in which he said, among
other things: 'We have reached the point where America is regarded as an
American hoodlum. If there be any hoodlums amongst us they are not the
product of American soil, American institutions or American civilization. They
are to be found, rather, amongst those adventurers who, having left their own
country for their country's good, find in the field of American politics pro-
fite source of notoriety and pelf; men who, without conscience and without con-
viction, find an opportunity now with one party, now with another, to find a mar-
ket for their peculiar wares, among which is not respectability.'"

In his reply Mr. Cockran, after denying in the most emphatic manner Mr.
Dalzell's charges that he (Cockran) was in politics for financial profit, intro-
duced a resolution providing for a full investigation of Dalzell's charges. He
declared that if that resolution should be adopted in all its terms, something
more important than his conduct or the action of the member from Pennsylva-
nia would be made clear. He then added:

"We will see just how the election of 1896 was conducted, and we shall see
whether, in fact, the presidency was bought or purchased, or whether it was
won in honorable political conflict, or whether it represented, as the gentle-
man from Pennsylvania would have us believe, the skill in corruption which
was possessed by the managers of the Republican organization."

Washington, April 26.—His political po-
sition again challenged by Dalzell (Rep.) of
Pennsylvania, in an elaborate speech
which was primarily a carefully prepared
indictment of the Tammany orator, W.
Bourke Cockran, in replying, created a
scene in the House more vividly dramatic
than that of last Saturday, and in a res-
olution which he offered demanded an in-
vestigation of the charges at the hands
of the House.

In tones quivering with fervor, he
spoke with anger, starting the Pennsylv-
nian direct in the eye, while the House
and crowded galleries were as still as the
tomb, Mr. Cockran read his resolution.

"Now," he said, pointing at Mr. Dalzell,
"if what he has said be true, then I am
not worthy of membership in this House,
and if what he has said be false, he is
not worthy of contact with me or my col-
leagues."

Beginning in a dull hum, Democratic ap-
plause rose to a roar which seemed to
shake the heavy walls of the National
Capitol. Cockran stood very erect, and
in menacing fashion kept his arm extended
indicating Dalzell, as he poured forth his
oratorical phrases, which were the answer
to as well as, in turn, a scathing arraignment
of the Republican.

Republican floor leaders were taken by
surprise and Democrats demanded im-
mediate consideration of the resolution.
Speaker Cannon also lost his composure
and endeavored to allay the high feeling
by suggesting delay. Democrats ex-
posed until the Speaker finally availed
himself of an opportunity afforded by the
raising of a point of order and, by taking
the point of order under advisement,
caused the resolution to go over.

Since the charges against what Mr.
Cockran considers to be his good standing
in the House are of a date (1896) preceding
his present occupancy of a seat in the
House, it is stated here, an excuse exists
for ruling the resolution out of order. Ac-
cordingly, it is believed here to-night
that Republicans will neither consider
nor adopt it. Were such an investigation
ordered, it is said, it would lead to a full
inquiry into the Republican methods used
in 1896, and Republicans could not afford
this risk.

During the debate between Mr. Cockran
and Mr. Dalzell the bitterness of party
feeling shown on both sides of the cham-
ber surpassed anything known at this
session.

ATTACKS COCKRAN'S RECORD.
Mr. Dalzell had Mr. Cockran on the
rack for nearly two hours, during which
time he dealt largely with that gentle-
man's political history, which, he said,
showed him to have been consecutively a
Greenbacker, a sound-money man and a
free-silver man.

He reverted to his statement of last
Saturday that he had been informed that
Mr. Cockran had accepted money to sup-
port the campaign of McKinley, and
quoted extracts from newspapers to show
that was the general impression. A man,
he said, who would not have replied to
Mr. Cockran as he did on Saturday would
have been a poltroon and a coward.

Mr. Cockran, thoroughly indignant at
times, denied the accusation of Mr. Dal-
zell, whom he arraigned for making state-
ments which could not be substantiated.
Mr. Cockran denied that he had received
money from the Palmer and Buckner
Campaign Committee or that he had ever
received money for supporting McKinley
in 1896. If Mr. Dalzell, he said, believed
the charges against him, it was nothing

but a confession of the Republican party's
corruption and proof that the presidential
election had been purchased.

REPUBLICAN PARTY ARRAIGNED.
Corruption, Mr. Cockran argued—both in
the specific sense of direct thefts by venal
officials and in the broader sense of the
tax on private industry for the benefit of
the few—as accomplished by prohibitive
tariffs—was the principal issue with the
people in the coming campaign. In this
connection, he reiterated his assertion of last
Saturday that Joseph W. Folk of Missouri
truly of presidential size.

He again charged that the Republican
party is corrupt in all that it represents
and is proven literally corrupt in its ad-
ministrative conduct of the Government.
The duty then of the Democracy, he de-
clared, is to combat the degenerative trend
in principle, and to put forward a candi-
date whose character and whose record
success to the influence of the party's
politics and cleaner administration.

But, he insisted, the immediate issue is
not the tariff, not a matter of a revenue
bill, since no action by the people can so
change the complexion of the Senate dur-
ing the next four years, so that a tariff
measure might be enacted.

ODD OLD CUSTOMS
AT POLISH WEDDING

Elaborate Processions and Visits
Mark Shymanska-Piskorski
Marriage.

MAY FEAST FOR A WEEK.

Guests at Reception Dance Until
They Are Too Tired to Con-
tinue, but May Resume
This Evening.

An event in Polish society was the mar-
riage of Edward Piskorski and Miss Wil-
toriya T. Shymanska, which was solemnized
at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at
St. Stanislaus Church, Tenth street
and Cass avenue, and which was followed
last night by the feasting and singing and
exchange of visits which characterize a
Polish wedding in the Old World.

Mr. Piskorski lives at No. 123 North
Tenth street, and the bride is from Bo-
ton. The wedding celebration took place
at the home of the bridegroom, where Mr.
and Mrs. Piskorski will live, and more
than 100 guests were present.

After the marriage ceremony was per-
formed, the bride party repaired to the
home of the bridegroom, where an elabo-
rate wedding breakfast was served, and
after the breakfast the bride party, their
carriages forming a long procession, went



MRS. EDWARD PISKORSKI.
Who was Miss Wiltona T. Shymanska.

To the homes of various friends to pay
calls. At noon another feast was spread,
and in the afternoon the friends who had
been called upon by the bride party
visited them in return and partook of re-
freshments.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the bridal
march took place, and, aside from the
guests who crowded the house, many
women and children not acquainted with
the contracting parties gathered about the
house to look through the windows and
see the bride party.

Starting from the parlor, of the resi-
dence, which fronts on North Tenth
street, and which was decorated and made
brilliant by scores of red, white, green and
blue incandescent electric-light bulbs fixed
to the ceiling, the bridal procession
marched back through the lot and up a
long flight of steps leading to apartments
at the back of the lot, which contained
the bridal chamber.

Going through the bridal chamber the
procession turned and came back down
the steps and entered the basement din-
ing-room, where the bridal supper was
spread. The feasting continued until
midnight, and after it dancing was in-
duced in until early morning.

"How long will the celebration con-
tinue?" was asked.

"I cannot tell. Maybe a day, maybe a
week," replied Frank Piskorski, brother
of the bridegroom. "They will eat and
dance, and still they are tired of it. They
are welcome as long as they care to
remain."

VALET POSED AS
RICH MAN'S SON.

Induced Actress to Wed Him and
Her Call Upon His Former
Employer Led to Arrest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, April 26.—Edward Theodore
Chalmers, a valet formerly employed in the
family of Charles Kohr, a guest at the
Holland House, was a prisoner in Jef-
ferson Market Police Court this morning,
charged with grand larceny. Chalmers is
22 years old.

Last August he met Miss Hazel Hughes,
a young actress known on the stage as
Hazel May Hall, at that time with the
Brandon Stock Company. Chalmers and
Miss Hughes became quite friendly. Miss
Hughes says Chalmers told her he was the
son of wealthy parents, who were staying
at the Holland House.

She received costly presents from
Chalmers, among them a diamond locket
and a bracelet. Finally, Chalmers
spoke of marrying, the girl con-
sented, and she had expected to be mar-
ried. The actress then learned that
Chalmers had imposed on her and that he
had been only a valet for a rich man.

She called upon Mr. Kohr, who, noticing
the jewels she wore, asked her where she
had obtained them. She told him they were
presents from Chalmers. Mr. Kohr
recognized a diamond locket and a chain-
ette bag as the property of his wife.
Chalmers' arrest followed, and he was
held in default of bail.

CAN MUSTER ONLY ELEVEN.

Captain Chafin Has Trouble
Raising Company for Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Eureka Springs, Ark., April 26.—Brigade
General E. M. Hays, United States
Army, retired, and Lieutenant Leslie F.
Hawkins of the Arkansas Guards arrived
here to-day to inspect Company D, First
Regiment, which had expected to be in-
spected as one of the twelve companies
forming the Arkansas National Guard to be
sent to the World's Fair.

Captain Chafin, however, could not mus-
ter his company. The company at Eureka
will be inspected to-morrow.